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WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1869

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Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes,

PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1857.

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good tone, useful in diseases of the digestive
organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility; and want of nervous hetion in the
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Yours, truly,

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Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania,
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"I consider Hoofiand's German Bitters, a
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The Intelligenr v.

THE GREAT NATURAL WON ER. The Colorado Canon -Interesting pedition is now generally discredited.

It had the effect, however, of inter ifying public interest in the Colorade answer.

on. We find in the last number c the d as Radical Republicans, with my Western Monthly, a very charming ry inference as to the weight that may be entitled "Lost and Found in the Rocky placed on their testimony.

In the first place, it is considered that Mountains," which throws considera-ble light upon this wondrous capped.

The story is by J. E. Hood, form only of Senter in Tennessee, of Hamilton in Capped and Senter in Tennessee, of Dent. his associate editor of the Springfield Republican, and while "Karl" is a fictitious name, the essential facts are to be

relied upon:

The traditions of the Pueblos te: of an immense population of their arges.

Administration's policy was to secure the elimination of the negro from national politics by adoption of the pending Fifteenth Article, and leave him in tors inhebilting the basin of the C to- the native white hands, so far as local tors inhebiting the basin of the C lo-rado and its tributaries, in a time long past, when the country was well wa-tered and like a garden, and gold was common in every house. From this region the Montezumas are supposed to have received those abundant treas-

to have received those abundant treasures that tempted the cupidity of the Spaniards to conquest, and the extermination of a helpless race.

Karl took as many of the golden unages and curious implements as he could conveniently carry upon his person and in his wallet of provisions, and started again upon his solitary journly. Every day the river grew wider addeeper, and it soon occurred to hard that he might take advant genification. The solution is reached where the latter alternative is to be seen approaching.

Governor Boutwell is undoubtedly of the Virginia election. He has strained his influence to the utmost to prevent the early ordering of an election in Mississippl, which could terminate only in a new Walker triumph. It is not that the might take advant genification. rent and economize his own atren th. He accordingly devoted a day to the construction of a raft from such dry limbs of trees as he could collect and limbs of trees as he could collect and bind together with strips of hide from his wallet. The structure was not very firm, but he trusted himsel, to its frail support, and for two or three days the voyage was most delightful. The country through which he passed was striking in its scenery. At some points high cliffs rose close to one side of the stream, while on the other charn in, valleys, fragrant with flowers and with brilliant and musical birds, spr. 1 out to the foot of some neighbor...g with brilliant and musical birds, spr a out to the foot of some neighbor g mountain. Several times he had glimpses of clusters of Pueblos like those he had visited. Occasionally the river would contract suddenly between precipitous banks and sweep him onward with fearful impetuosity. At length jt after sunset one afternoon, he felt he after sunset one afternoon, he felt he subset one afternoon, he felt he subset one afternoon is the result of the responsibility of cipitous banks and sweep him onward with fearful impetuosity. At length jt safter sunset one afternoon, he felt his speed rapidly accelerating, and before he could make an attempt to touch the shore he was plunging and vibriling down rapids into a deep cousm. clung firmly to the raft and was so in comparatively calm water; but to current was still very swift. The can grew narrow again, and its black wals.

grew narrow again, and its black wal-towered a tremendous height over his head. There was no recourse but to drift on with the current, into the darkdrift on with the current, into the darkness and to probable death. Through the long night he clung with the energy of despair to the raft, not during to sleep, and so passed several rapids and through rushing gorges; and the more ing brought no relief. The river indeed grew wider, but the canon deeper and its rocky buttresses barred all out let of escape. To complete his wretch edness, a caseade from a tail cliff drenched him with loy water and washed his wallet into the deep stream. He cared nothing for the loss of the golder idols, but would gladly have given the two that yet remained in his pockets for a morsel of dried buffalo.

Of the remainder of his voyage, Karl can give but a vague account. He recollects that the sunken river, on which he had been drifting, made a junction with a much broader stream, which flowed through a still deeper and more tremendous canon for many wiles. He is the loss of solds.

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the voyage down the river to that point. White states that be embarked upon a raft on Grand river, an upper tributary of the Colorado, with one companion, Henry Strole, in order to escape a party of Indians who had killed one of his comrades and stolen their supplies. Strole was washed off the raftin a rapid and drowned. White adhered to his raft, and reached Callville in fourteen days, nearly starved and his reason almost gone. He estimates the average height of the walls of the canon at three thousand feet, and its length at five or six hundred miles, with no available opening in its solid walls, as he thinks. But he must have been most of the time, in the latter part of the voyage, asleep or too insensible to notice accurately, and it is likely that there will be found be fully explored by Government engineers for addition to the topagraphical and scientific knowledge of our own country, as well as for the sdound was days and all other persons, from any blame whatever, except the said James Griffin, was arrested at Salaman dreighter.

In the jury on the Erie Railroad disaster have rendered the following verdict: "An inquisiton taken at Lackawaxen. Plike county, Pennsylvania, before one Chas. C. Campbell, Coroner of Pike county, upon the record of the remains of the Rey, B. B. Halleck, Daniel Bear, and six others, names unknown to the lary, being passengers on the train call-ury, being passengers on the train call and six others, names unknown to the lary, being passengers on the train call-ury, bei

civilization, who are pressing up to

Mr. Boutwell on Virginia.

From the New York Tribunc. That the Secretary of the Treasury has, in Cabinet council and otherwise, taken ground decidedly against the Walker party in Virginia and kindred movements in Mississippi and Texas, we hear in so many ways, that we can not doubt its accuracy. His precise views are of course not made public but we presume those set forth in our yesterday's Washington dispatch were yesterday's Washington dispatch were substantially a part of them.

The Walker party is not a Den caratic nor an anti-Administration party, though a large portion of its members were once rebels, and were presumptively favorable to the election of Seymour and Blair. Wadan probably act The Walker party is not a Ben Caralic and raint Administration party; though a large portion of its members were once rebels, and were presumptively favorable to the election of Seymour and Blair. We can probably act so as to make it an anti-Administration party; but why should we? How shall we uphold a principle? Where in the wide world shall we gain a vote by setting our faces against the Walker men, and excluding from the Legislature all who cannot take the iron-clad coath? We need Virginia's vote for the XVth Amendment—and we afford to repel it? We think not. The views attributed to Gov. Bout vell seem to make more account of the unity and coherence of the Republican p. rty than of the triumph of its cardinal principle, which is making the alast of more account than the god. We are equality of all citizens before law; we are offered the votes of Virginia, Missisph, and Texas to establish that equality of all citizens before law; we can fix it forever, in the Foderal ity and fix it forever, in the Foderal constitution; and we are asked to take care that our new allies pronounce our shibboleth exactly as we do—nay, the constitution; and we are asked to take care that our new allies pronounce our shibboleth exactly as we do—nay, the best of motives. This will nev valid the prove all thright membership in our party. It is our duty to hasten, by all honest, lawful means, the reconstruction of the Union on the basis of All Rights for all; "Let us have peace it," It is our duty to hasten, by all honest, lawful means, the reconstruction of the Union on the basis of All Rights for all; "Let us have peace it," It is our duty to hasten, by all honest, lawful means, the reconstruction of the Union on the basis of All Rights for all; "Let us have peace it," It is our duty to hasten, by all the property wanted by the Sheriff, contains two keeps of power and the property wanted by the Sheriff, contains two keeps of power and the property wanted by the Sheriff, contains two keeps of power and the property wanted by the She

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NEWS SUMMARY.

BY MAIL.

-The story that Minister Sickles is A Washington correspondent, whom to tender the good offices of our Govern-ment to the end that Cuba may be vir-tually put under the control of its own people, finds further believers in Washwe take to be Mr. Spofford, Congressional Librarian, furnishes the Cincinpeople, finds further believers in Washington but still lacks anything like official confirmation. One version of it is that Sickles will propose that Spain sell the Island to its inhabitants, and this is cautiously stated and indorsed in Forney's paper Friday. He will probably reach Spain in the course of ten days. The orders issued by the ten days. The orders issued by the President Thursday seem to clearly indicate that such a thing as recognition of Cuban belligerency is hardly among the possibilities. It was reported in Washington Friday that the President had prepared and signed a neutrality proclamation, which would shortly be increased. But there is no reason for given ssued. But there is no reason for giv

> -The French Charge de Affairs and —The French Charge de Affairs and the agent of the French cable went over to Washington Thursday night from New York, and during the evening had a long interview with the English Minister. Next day they visited the State Department and had a talk with Secretary Fish, to see if some arrangement could not be made under which the cable might be landed and put at wark. No conclusion was reachwhich the cable might be indeed and put at work. No conclusion was reached, but there are some reasons for believing that the conference will result in an agreement.

General Ames, commanding in Mississippi, and the Military Governor of that State, is in Washington. He will not order a revision of registration preparatory to election till some time in the fall. Quite a number of officers

NEW YORK. who have been at work in Virginia, are shortly to be sent to duty under him. General Ames says the Republican Mississippi, which could terminate only in a new Walker triumph. It is not that the Radicals object so much to Walker Limself, as they do to those party in the State is on a much better facting than ever before, and its pres-ent leaders are mostly men of standing and good character. He does not at all sympathize with the Dent movement, while thim. It is reasonably con-orded that if the main body of sup-porters are from the rebel Democracy, then the State administration must be and thinks its success will only throw the State into the hands of the class which ruled before and during the war. He says there is a good deal of feeling about Yerger's case, and his release on such a defense as his counsel strained for their benefit. So with regard to the candidacy of Louis Dent as Governor of Mississippi. He will, like Walker, be in the main sustained only It is declared by persons generally well informed as to the position of the Secretary of the Treasury and the poliset up would be regarded by the Un-ionists as a great calamity.

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—Owing to the importance of the question involved in the Yerger case, the Attorney General has entered into a written stipulation with Phillips and Carlisle for the purpose of initiating proceeding by which these questions will be brought before the Supreme Court, in October next, for consideration adjudication. In the mean time the application to the Chief Justice is suspended without prejudice to the petitioners. The District Attorney in Missispipi is directed to facilitate any proceeding necessary for the presentation description of the case to the Supreme Court. The Attorney General is authorized by the President to say that no sentence of military commission will be carried inis a Radical, and by his intimate knowledge of the South has been able to
secure Radical appointments there in
mo teases, where they have had nothling o do with the Methodist Church at
Boutwell told Judge Dent that he proposed to run the Treasury, at least as
long as he was at its head; and, furthermore, that he looked suspiciously on
all political movements that felt it to effect save that which may be neces-sary to the safe custody of the prisoner. This agreement meets with the appro-bation of Chief Justice Chase.

-The annexation of the Island of San Domingo to the United States, is claimed to be merely a question of time. Responsible persons representing the Government of the Island have recently been in Washington for the purpose of securing the aid of the Administration in their efforts to negotiate its execution. They say that their obministration in their efforts to negotiate its absorption. They say that their object can be accomplished without the expenditure of money, and argue that the value of coffee and similar products of the island will be far more valuable to us than the products of Cuba. They will return when their Congress meets, to urge this project before that body.

Chief Justice Chase left Washington Friday morning for a visit to Rhode Island, and to attend the alumni celebration at Dartmouth College, where he was educated. The counsel in the Yerger habeas corpus case did not, up to the time he left, receive any notification as to his opinion in that case. They are, of course, somewhat annoyed at his delay, and Yerger's friends declare that it is useless, as Judge Chase has already virtually promised to give a declaion favorable to their claims.

BY TELEGRAPH. ST. LOUIS, Hand

After John Chinaman. Sr. Louis, July 16, General W. A. Miles, of Gasoe City, Mass, arrived here this evening, en route to California. He is commissioned by the Vicksburg Chamber of Commerce to investigate the feasibility of Chinese laborers. If he finds it practicable for wint make contracts for sevening calesticists for plantices in the South.

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Arrest of a Suspected Thief. ral celestials for planters in the South. THE RAILROAD EXCURSIONISTS.

The railroad excursionists who me with an accident in Kansas Wednesday, left Lawrence this morning, and will arrive here to-morrow morning, and anness the condition of the wounded should necessitate rest ion the route, which is not likely.

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DROVE OF CATTLE IN THE MISSISSIPPI.

A drove of attle while being triven
to the ferry to-day for shipment to the
east, were driven into the river, and a
large number getting into the strong
current, were carried down stream. A
swift steamer was sent after them, and
in the effort to drive them ashore several were run down and killed. Finally with the aid of skiffs the rest were James Griffing the engineer of the freight train, was arrested at Salaman-cateday. He was endeavoring to sa-cape West. He was brought to Port Jervis, this evening, and will be sent to county, Pennsylvania, to await the action of the Grand Jurya. It is almost certain that he will be indicted for manslaughter. v with the aid of skiffs the rest were anded and secured: some distance be Terrible Tornado at Allentown, Pa.

low the city. Weather very warm and clear to-day The mercury stood at 9 A. M. at 86°, a noon at 93°, at 3 P. M. at 99°, and at 1 r. m, at 90°. Three deaths occurred to day from effects of the heat.

PARIS, July 17. The public newspapers say it is now certain the new ministry will be as follows: Minister of Interior, De Fercadelo Roquette; Minister of Justice, Durergier; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Anvolque; Minister of Fi-nance, Pierre Maque; Minister of Commerce, Alfred Leroux; Minister of Public Works, Preseler; Minister of Marine, Admiral Zenroinilly, Minister of War, Mershol; Neil; M. Renber will be President of the Senate.

BOSTON:

operation of the Prohibitory Law.

Boston, July 17,

The large quantity of lager selzed July 6th in the saloon of Brother and Spaff was returned to them to-day. The reason given for the reasonable for the property world spoil before that the property world spoil before that the property would spoil before a decision was reached in the courts A different result was experienced by Mathias Nicola, in Cambridge, whose entire stock consisted of one keg of lager, was selzed and the owner sentenced to three months at the house of correction and fined fifty dollars. Judge Patnam, late President of the Senate and recently appointed to the judgeship, passed the sentence.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

EUROPE.

ENGLAND. The Church Bill in the Commons London, July 16, Midnight.

In the House of Commons, to-night, the consideration of the Irish Church Bill was continued. The Amendment granting a half million pounds for private endowments, was agreed to, and the amendment continuing Ulster grants, was rejected by 345 to 240. The announcement was cheered from the ministerial branch.

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Diraeli said it was not necessary for the House to divide on any other amendment except that of postponing the disposition of the surplus funds. Gladstone moved to disagree. The amendment was rejected by 290 against 218. Great cheers greeted the result.

London, July 17. London, July 17.
The debate on the Church Bill con

inued till a late hour this morning.
Disraeli regretted the course of the lovernment on the amendments; intimating that an agreement had been violated. Mr. Gladstone replied that if any harm had been done it came from the other side; all pledges had been more than fulfilled. Mr. Gatharon Hardy thought the Lords had been unworthily treated by the Commons.

Mr. Bright responded, and a committee was appointed to frame resolutions for disagreement with the Lords. The

NEW YORK.

Tornado on Long Island Sound. Small Cuban Rebellion on Gardi-

ner's Island. NEW YORK, July 16.

The brig Abby Lorrable was capsized by a tornado on Long Island Sound yesterday, and two seamen were drowned. The same tornado blew down a house at Port Chester, tore up trees and did other damage there. It also blew down two houses in Brooktrees and did other damage there. It also blew down two houses in Brooklyn, unroofed four more and did other damage. No lives lost. There were four cases of sunstroke here and three in Nowigh vectories.

in Norwich yesterday.

The Cuban's patriots on Gardiner's Island refused to disperse Wednesday, and additional force has been dispatched by Marshal Barlow. NEW YORK, July 17.

The Cubans on Gardiner's Island sur rendered quietly last evening to Capt. Webster and his marines, and were this morning brought to the navy yard. Among them was the reporter of the Tribune. Neither Col. Ryan nor Lt. Col. Currier were captured. They will probably be discharged.

Y. M. C. A. at Portland.

PORTLAND, MB., July 17.
The International Young Men's Christian Association discussed to-day how to conduct meetings and the qualitications for membership. The latter question grew heated, some maintain ng that Unitarians are not Christians. The excitement was allayed by sing-ing and prayer and the question re-ferred to a special committee. A large amount was raised by contributions to sustain the publications and extend the work of the Association to the Pa-cific coast. The question of admitting

now fifteen feet above its usual Summer stage and is rising fast. The ground is so wet in that vicinity that the farmers cannot get their harvest-ing machines on the ground and are obliged to out what grain is worth cut-

A dispatch from Des Moines, Iowa, says that the rains the past week have done immense damage to the crops; wheat and oats suffered the most. A heavy storm passed over Peoris, Chillicothe and Henry in this State, yesterday afternoon. Houses, trees, fences, &c., were blown down in con-

LOUISVILLE, July 17.
A man named Dr. E. J. Engleman ly a well known citizen of Madison, Indiana, was arrested last night by Detectives Blight and Gallaher on suspictorives Biggit and Gallaner on sus pictories by the amount of four thous-and dollars, consisting of drugs, clothes, cassimere vestings and a large quantity of sundry articles. It is prethe stolen goods at this point for the past year or two. Engleman had on his person \$3,700 of ready cash supposed to have been the proceeds of illegitimate transactions. He is a man about nity years of age, about five feet nine inches high, wears front artificial teeth and is of darkish complexion.

vig of held MEXICO. resident Juarez and Cabinet Blown up on a Steamer and Saved by

a Miracle. A Miracle.

HAVANA, July 17.

Dates from the City of Mexico to the lith, state that while President Juarez and cabinet, and about forty others were enjoying a ride on Lake Tessoco, near Mexico, the boiler of the steamer expicated but all were miracunally saved. Romero was in the engine room and was thrown into the water, but saved himself by swimming.

BIVER NEWS.

St. Louis.
St. Louis, July 16.
Arrived—Muscatine, St. Paul; H. S.
Turner, Omaha; National, Hannibal
Mohawk and Pat Roy, Keekuk; City Mohawk and Pat Roy, Reokuk; City of Pekin, Peoris; City of St. Paul and Messenger, St. Paul. Departed—City of Pekin, Peoris; National and Pat Roy, Keokuk; Muscatine, St. Paul; Belle, Memphis.

The river is falling slowly with a slight rise in the upper rivers. Weather clear. Mercury at noon 93°; at 3 p. m. 93°.

to edition incomes THE POWELL EXPEDITION. All Safe on the 4th -- New Supposed t

CINCINNATI, July 17. River fell two inches in the past 24 hours; is now 8 feet 4 inches below high water mark of 1867.

, River and Weather.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL.

In the eastern markets there is some exchanging of the 5-20 bonds for the 10-40s and the currency 6s, the latter being relatively ower than the former; though the amount yet done in this way has not materially changed prices. Should the Secretary of the Treasury continue his present free purchases for the sinking fund, the natural tendency will be to approximate the prices of gold and currency, thus rendering the contemplated proposition of funding the gold debt at a lower rate of interest a thing more feasible—though that will not be for some time yet; but when this shall occur, the 30 year currency 6s will be the longest outstanding loan, and as it cannot be paid until maturity, will be correspondingly more valuable. will be to approximate the prices of gold

Baltimore Cattle Market. BALTIMORE, July 15.

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BREF CATTLE.—The offerings at the Scass during the past week amounted to 1,484 head against 1,105 last week. Of the number offered 113 head came from Ohlo, 482 from Virginia, and 639 from West Virginia. Prices to-day ranged as follows: Old Cows and Scalawags at \$464 50; ordinary thin Steers, Oxen and Cows at \$466 50; fair quality Beeves at \$569 00; and the very best Beeves at \$768 50 per 100 lbs, the average price being about 50 gross. The market opened moderately active, but closed very juil at a decline of about 50 cents per 100 lbs from the rates of last week.

SHEEP.—The supply during the past week

about 50 conts per 10t heritain the faces of last week.

SHEEP.—The supply during the past week has been light, and we nolice an advance of \$\lambda\$0 per 1b on previous rates. F ices to-day ranged as follows: Fair to good Sneep at \$\lambda\$2 per head. Lambs \$\lambda\$2.64 to per head.

Hoos.—The demand has been more active during the past week, and the market firm at former rates. Prices to-day ranged as follows: Fair to prime Hogs at \$12.75 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 13 50 per 100 lbs net.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, July 17. Corron-Unchanged; sales of 350 bales at

COTTON—Unchanged; sales of 350 bales at 334.6334/2 for uplands.

FLOUR—Dull and 5c lower.
GRAIN—Wheat—Steady with moderate export demand to fill old freight engagments at \$1 4761 49 for No. 2, \$1 53 for No. 1 spring. Rye—Steady and quiet at \$1 2661 28 for western. Oats—Firm at 81/4252c for western affost. Corn—Dull at 90695c for sound; and 74689c for unsound mixed western. PROYSHONS—PORE—Quiet and steady. Besf—Quiet and steady. Besf—Quiet and steady. Cut Meats—Dull and unchanged. Bacon—Steady with limited demand. Lard—Dull at 19/46194/c for fair to prime steam.

KOSS—Firm at 25c. Kugs-Firm at 25c.

DRY GOODS MARKET. Market inactive but prices firmly main-ained, and as soon as trade becomes activ-olders anticipate higher rates for cotton and woolen fabrics; prices without quota-MONEY AND STOCKS.

MONEY AND STRUBS.

MONEY Steady and ender at 7 per cent.

STERLING—Quiet at 109 % 110.

GOLD—LOWER, Opening at 135%,

GOVERNMENT HONDS—Steady and closing
trong, Coupons of '81, 120%, do '82, 123%,

'64, 121%, do '85, 121%, do new, 130%,

7, 120%, do '68, 127%, 10-40s, 110%; Pacifics,

07%. '67, 120%; do '68, 120%; 10-403, 110%; Pacifics, 107%;

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